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Lorrin Andrews appeared in Judge Estee's court on Saturday and lodged a protest against the treatment he had reacare under arrest for being illegally in the country. He said that he and S. F. Chillingworth were the attorneys for the Chinese and that when he had asked for permission to visit them to consuit with them concerning the case he was refused a private interview. He was told that he would only be allowed to see them in the presence of a representative of the United States District Attorney and attended by a stenographer. Judge Estee refused to make Mr. Andrews to District Attorney Baird.

MUST READ AND WRITE ENGLISH Judge Estee on Saturday made a rulng in regard to naturalizations that will do away with the admission of persons who are not thoroughly acquainted with the English language. A man named J. Vivichaves, a native of Brazil, but an old resident of this city applied for papers and he was told to write the words "George Washington, the father of his country." His attempt at writing English resulted like this: "Gorge Whashin The Father of is erounty.

Thereupon Judge Estee announced that hereafter he should require all candidates to be able to speak and write as well as read English understandingly and he refused to admit man, England; Wm. L. Lyle, Canada; LEADING FURNITURE Tourney; Joseph Tavas, Portu- ter Witch, Mr. Young's launch. gal; Jacintho D. Souza, Portugal; John Medeiros, Portugal; George L. Dall, Scotland; M. Menezes, Portugal.

END OF SUPREME COURT TERM. On Saturday, at noon, the September term of the Supreme Court came to an end. In the morning the court announced that the rules which were recently prepared by the court had been adopted. The one rule about which there was some demur on the part of many of the attorneys was materially changed in the rules finally promulgatterially modified. As adopted the rule is as follows:

"Briefs shall be filed within five days days after submission without argument, unless further time is allowed by the court. On failure of the plaintiff in error of appellant to comply with this rule, the case or appeal may be dismissed."

The court also heard the concluding arguments in the Chinatown insurance case entitled Ye Wo Chan vs. the Magdeburg Fire Insurance Company.

Upon motion of A. L. C. Atkinson the court admitted to practice Wade War-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

An inventory of the estate of E. V.

pal item of the estate is \$1245 in cash. the harbor and there the Eva caught Amoy M. Anin discontinued her con- her and was also becalmed. The Dewey test of the administration of the estate and the Abbie M. were some distance of D. B. Smith. The plaintiff had filed to leeward but they worked up within a contest on the ground that she knew half a mile and then also struck the of the existence of a will. She was a calm. Finally a land breeze sprang up nurse in Mr. Smith's house and asserts and the yachts came into the harbor that she knew of a will wherein she had well together. been promised a legacy of a considerable amount.

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by which the latter are to release their Mr. Davis rested satisfied with thus rights to their lease so far as the Waia- providing a suitable house for the pubkea river is concerned up to the locks, lic worship of God and a place of abode the future will not interfere with the revlands in the river. When this is settled the transaction between the Government forward to the completion of his land the mill company will probably be before the sun with him shall set

completed. As a part of the consideration the Government agrees to keep not less than two feet of water on the bar at all times. It will also clean up the whole river as far as the transferred area extends and see that all the shacks near the mouth of the river are removed. They will also build a concrete pier from the bend of the tiver up to the old bridge. This can be used as a boat landing and public promenade, which will take the place of the present dirty Jap houses.

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A MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

Hilo Folks Enjoy a Dance at the President Nine-Mile Terminus.

HILO, Hawaii, October 6,-The Tribune says: Mrs. Graham of Honolulu and Mr. Street. W. A. Lambert, manager of the Hilo Railread, gave a moonlight excursion and dence to about fifty invited guests on Wednesday evening at the Nine-mile terminus of the railway. The affair was a mest enjoyable one throughout. Dancing in the new railroad restaurant continued until I o'clock, with an intermission for kaukau and speechmaking, which was taken advantage of by everyone. Mr. Wm. Thompson at the close of the gustaterial exercises, proposed the health of Mrs. Graham and Mr. Lambert, which was responded to heartily though briefly

Mr. Napthaly was called upon at this point to explain things in general, and nere especially what license he had for raking coffee. This he did satisfactorily, and incidentally eulogized the Hilo rallas a civilizing agent in the progress received from the custodians of Lau of Hilo. The guests received very pretty King and Chun Hoy, the Chinese who souvenirs of the occasion in the shape of hest and hostess and the date of the event inscribed thereon.

> NO MORE SHARKS IN PEARL HARBOR

Catches-Bonnie Dundee Went Aground,

the sharkhunters returned from Pearl Harbor late yesterday afternoon, Seemingly the sharks have all deserted Pearl Harbor since the "doings" there two weeks ago, for yesterday of all the yachts which went to the harbor in search of the finny monsters not one caught a shark, not one even reported having seen one.

The one thrilling incident of the two day's trip was the grounding of the Bonnie Dundee on a reef off Dole Point in the harbor and the gallant rescue of her by Archie Young and his new gasoline launch. This incident occurred early on Saturday afternoon and for a Vivichaves to citizenship. A number of time it seemed about to end seriously. others were more lucky however, and The yacht had been up to the wharf they were as follows: James W. Chap- near Macfarlane's and returning was skimming along with a lively breeze, John W. Davis, England; Wm. Kaugh- enjoying a friendly brush with the Wa-

Suddenly there was a grinding under Capital Stock Gouvea, Madeira; C. R. Collins, Eng- the Bonnie's bow and she came to a land; Thomas Christiey, Wales; M. R. standstill with a bump that nearly sent | Capital, paid up her crew overboard. Captain Gere and his men had the sails down in a fiffy and signals were made to the launch to let her know of the accident and ask for her assistance. Mr. Young responded promptly and quickly a line was taken to the Water Witch. The Bonnie's bow was high out of the water, while at her stern there was from twenty to fifty feet of water. The first rope sent to the Water Witch snapped, but then a heavy cable was sent to the ed the part objected to having been ma- yacht and with a long tug the yacht was drawn smoothly off. The Water Witch then towed the Bonnie to an anchorage off Puuloa where the othafter oral argument and within ten er yachts had dropped their mudhooks, while the launch speeded by parting

cheers went back to the city. Five yachts had come down to the harbor, the Eva, under Captain White; the Dewey, Captain Hobron; the Abbie M., Captain Dow; the Bonnie Dundee, Captain Gere, and the Maria, Captain Lee. All dropped over well-baited shark hooks and quiet reigned throughout the night. Although a careful watch was kept there were no developments and in the morning after a canvass among the ren Thayer, member of the bar of the yachts the universal opinion was that the sharks have deserted the harbor,

temporarily at least. Head winds and a dead calm off the In the Circuit Court on Saturday harbor made the return sail a long trip. there was little business transacted. The Bonnie Dundee was the first to start from the harbor and was well at Everett deceased was filed by W. H. sea before the others came out. The Hoogs, the administrator. The princi- Bonnie was caught in a calm a mile off

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